

TODAY

Calendar

Anthem
Austin Shakespeare will present a new adaptation of Ayn Rand's "Anthem" at the Long Center for the Performing Arts beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$21 to \$28.


Listen local
Austin indie rock band the Sour Notes will play a show at the Cactus Cafe with special guests Little Lo. Tickets are \$4 with a student ID, and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Internet Pioneer
Robert Metcalfe, Ethernet inventor and newly appointed Cockrell School of Engineering professor, will speak to students from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Avaya Auditorium of the ACES Building.

Parker String Quartet
The Parker String Quartet, the 2009 winners of the Cleveland Quartet Award, will perform works by Dvořák, Kurtág, Hindemith and Beethoven at the McCullough Theatre. Tickets are \$22 and the show runs from 8 to 10 p.m.

Today in history
In 1945
U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was elected to an unprecedented three terms, is inaugurated to his fourth term.

Campus watch
I want a refund
West Mall
A non-UT subject approached a UT student and talked her into buying two magazine subscriptions. The subject informed the student the magazines sales would help a charity that would send magazines to children's hospitals and soldiers in Iraq. The student then discovered the charity was scam. The student later confronted him demanding her money back. During the investigation, the officer assisted the student in getting a refund.


Quote to note
"The day it burned down, I told my partner, 'Don't worry, we can fix this. It'll be nicer than it ever was."
— **Mark Stimak**,
Manager of Sugar Shack BBQ

Salaries, administrative services may be affected by cuts

By Melissa Ayala
Daily Texan Staff

Higher education could face some of the steepest budget reductions of the 2012-13 biennium, with potential cuts set at an estimated \$711.6 million statewide, according to a Legislative Budget Board report released Wednesday.

The LBB recommended a total of \$31.1 billion in cuts, or a 16.6-percent decrease from last biennium. The report recommends major cutbacks to education and health care services — when combined, the two services total nearly half of the budget. UT President William Powers Jr. said the University has been preparing for these cuts for 18 months and that the final outcome will not be known for several months.

"We are well positioned to manage this," he said. "We've already cut 5 percent out of our general revenue and are in the process of planning other cuts. This will be a very challenging budget cycle."

The cut translated into reducing the University workforce by several hundred administrators, non-tenured faculty and staff, Powers said. University officials offered early retirement packages and reorganized departments such as Information Technology Services, saving \$5 million out of a proposed \$340 million UT budget for 2012.

"I am not in favor of across-the-board cuts. I prefer strategic planning at every level,"

BUDGET continues on **PAGE 2**



Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Jenny Jemelka of Sugar Shack BBQ hands out orders to a sizable lunch crowd Wednesday. The food trailer is back in business after being completely destroyed by a fire in December.

SUGAR SHACK BACK ON CAMPUS

Fluke fire destroys food trailer, owner reopens with steel pit

By Allie Kolečta
Daily Texan Staff

A month after a fluke fire almost completely demolished The Sugar Shack BBQ across from Dobie Center, the restaurant is back in business.

The Sugar Shack BBQ opened its original location at the corner of 21st Street and Whitis Avenue about a year and a half ago, followed by another location on 24th Street in West Campus. The restaurant specializes in slow-cooked, smoked

barbecue made on site.

The trailer burned down around 4 p.m. on Dec. 15, the day before it was scheduled to close for winter break. While there were no injuries, the fire caused \$16,000 in damages, said Michelle DeCrane, spokeswoman for the Austin Fire Department.

Manager Mark Stimak said he cleaned out the trailer and put out the cooking fire before leaving at



Gerald Rich | Daily Texan file photo

Firefighters respond to the fire caused by a spark that flew out of the barbecue pit after the trailer closed for the day Dec. 15.

SPARK continues on **PAGE 2**

UT, ESPN join in establishing intercollegiate TV network

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Everything's bigger in Texas, even television contracts.

University President William Powers Jr. announced a 20-year contract agreement Wednesday between the University, ESPN and multimedia rights partner IMG to develop and launch a year-round, 24-hour television network dedicated to covering intercollegiate athletics, cultural arts, music and academics. The network is scheduled to launch in September.

"This is an extremely exciting new venture for our University," Powers said. "We are now able to increase the exposure of our outstanding athletics programs and our first-class academic and cultural communities. This agreement provides significant new resources to enhance faculty and academic support."

The agreement guarantees the University roughly \$247.5 million, according to officials. UT is also assured at least \$10 million in revenue in each of the first five years of the contract. Powers said half of the income during this period would be devoted to academic and faculty support, with the remaining funds going to athletics.

"These funds will be targeted at faculty and academic programs, including the establishment of new faculty chairs," Powers said.

Powers said the University would create two \$1 million endowed faculty chairs, one in the physics department and the other in the philosophy department.

CHANNEL continues on **PAGE 9**



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan file photo

UT President William Powers Jr. overlooks the UT campus from his fourth floor office in the Tower. Powers placed 15th on Texas Monthly's list of the 25 most powerful Texans.

Texas Monthly names Powers one of 25 most powerful Texans

By Huma Munir
Daily Texan Staff

UT President William Powers Jr. is living up to his name, according to a Texas Monthly list of the 25 most powerful Texans.

This is only the fourth such list since 1976, and Powers placed 15th. Others on the list include state legislators, Gov. Rick Perry and Charles Butt, the chief executive of H-E-B. The current legislative session, one of the most significant in state history, prompted the magazine to create the list this year, said author Patricia Hart.

"We stand on the cusp of the most important legislative session of our lifetime, when those with power will make decisions that affect Texas for decades to come," wrote list authors Hart, Nate Blakeslee and Paul Burka.

They chose Powers as one of the "educationists," an individual who is leading a highly esteemed university. UT strongly impacts the economy of Texas because every dollar spent at the university generates \$18 dollars for the state, according to the list.

"Which means that UT-Austin president Powers commands one of the state's most powerful portfolios," the list explains.

Hart said that the authors spoke to politicians and university officials.

POWERS continues on **PAGE 2**

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 53 Low 34

I got the lock open!

SPARK

continues from PAGE 1

about 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 15, only to get a call around 4 p.m. that his trailer was on fire. The fire marshal determined that the wind blew a spark left over in the fire pit onto the trailer's wooden wall, he said.

"The ground had charcoal, grease and lighter fluid, which is all really flammable," Stimak said. "None of that ignited. It burned from the top up. It was really a fluke type thing. The back was enclosed in wood, which always made us kind of nervous. The fire was kind of just bad luck."

Stimak's partner Mark Avalos, who manages the 24th Street location, went to the 21st Street trailer at around 3:30 p.m. and called Stimak and the fire department. Stimak spent 170 hours over the span of 10 days at a friend's ranch refurbishing the trailer, he said.

Stimak and Avalos did not have fire insurance, but they came out ahead monetarily, Stimak said. While fire insurance would have saved them the 170 hours it took to fix the shack, the repairs did not cost nearly as much as paying for insurance would have, he said.

"We're happy to be back," Stimak said. "The day it burned down, I told my partner, 'Don't worry, we can fix this. It'll be nicer than it ever was.'"

To prevent future fires, the 21st Street location of The Sugar Shack BBQ upgraded its barbecue pit from wood to steel, and the 24th Street location will follow suit and rebuild its pit this weekend, Avalos said.

"It was just an unfortunate mishap," he said. "If there's anything positive about this, it's that it happened during the holiday. A lot of people didn't even realize that there had been a fire."

Stimak and Avalos co-founded the restaurant with fellow barbecue enthusiast Rance Simpson in 2009. The 21st Street location serves an average of 100 to 150 people per day, and the 24th Street location serves about 50 to 75, Avalos said. All business is done locally, he said.

"We make our barbecue fresh every day. Everything's from scratch," he said. "It's the real deal. Even though we're a trailer business, we act professional and everything is done to the T."

BUDGET

continues from PAGE 1

Powers said. "In making these decisions, we will prioritize the critical academic, student service and research programs."

Powers said the budget cuts will inevitably impact course availability, class size and reduced positions in the future. Non-educational and administrative services, including salaries and electricity, will be the first to get scaled back.

"We have worked very hard to do those through attrition and early retirement programs," he said. "But there is no way of getting around it. If there are cuts to the budget, it affects salary positions."

The LBB circulated a set of recommendations to lawmakers Tues-

day as the initial step by the state Legislature to balance the budget. The current budget deficit falls between \$15 billion and \$25 billion, according to a report by state comptroller Susan Combs.

"While it is true that higher education has been hit hard in the introduced bill, the budget proposal will be vetted through the Legislature and the final outcome will not be known for months," Kevin Hegarty, the University's chief financial officer. "It is too early to speculate the outcome of the legislative session."

The budgetary suggestions urge lawmakers not to tap into the Rainy Day Fund — a state emer-

gency fund projected at \$9.4 billion in 2013 that can be used during budget shortfalls.

"This is an initial offering from the Legislative Budget Board," UT system spokesman Matthew Flores said. "Typically, these things take a while before a final bill makes it further into the legislative process."

Gov. Rick Perry and the Senate will follow up with their own recommendations in the coming weeks.

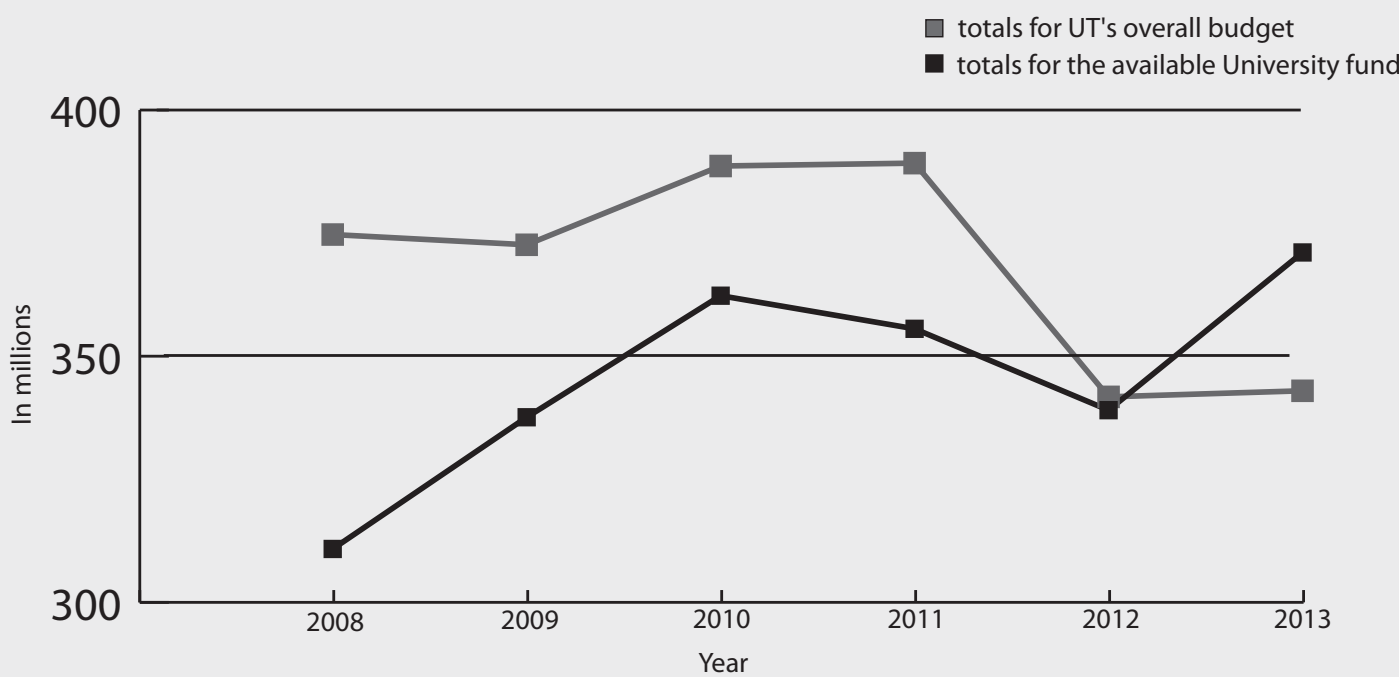
"This is the starting point at which the process begins," Flores said. "There are likely to be variations on what is proposed now and what becomes legislation. It's still

a little bit soon to be able to draw any conclusions as to how this will impact us."

Newer forms of revenue, such as the creation of the UT TV network, will help carry the University during this time when the budget is strained, Powers said.

"We have signed a contract that will guarantee \$300 million over 20 years to UT-Austin and IMG College," Powers said in an e-mail. "During the first five years of the contract, UT will receive about \$10 million per year. For these five years, half of that income will be devoted to academic and faculty support. The remainder will support UT Athletics."

Projection of Texas Higher Education Spending



POWERS

continues from PAGE 1

icymakers to gauge their opinions of people who have proven to be most influential in the legislative process.

Powers has done exceptionally well in the Capitol by working tirelessly with legislators who care about funding for higher education, "particularly when it comes to the issue of the 10 percent rule," Hart said.

Powers said he was not aware that he was on the Texas Monthly list.

Hart said Powers was chosen for his influence on the legislative process — the list calls him "a natural politician."

The list praises Powers for a commitment to diversity while also working to compromise on the top-10 percent rule, which many Texans criticized for rul-

ing out qualified applicants from high-performing high schools, and notes his ability to work successfully with lawmakers due to both his legal background and his "ability to make a conversation partner feel important."

"I spent a lot of time at the Legislature. I do a lot of work with people in both parties. I try to be bi-partisan about this," Powers said.

During the most significant budget crisis in state history, Powers confirmed the list's assertion that his top priority is maintaining funding for higher education.

"The issue [in the current Legislature] will be to make those budget decisions in a way that protects the foundation of Texas moving forward," Powers said.

TEXAS MONTHLY'S MOST POWERFUL LIST

The following Texans also made Texas Monthly's Most Powerful list (in alphabetical order):

Al Armendariz, regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency

Charles Butt, CEO of H-E-B

Woody Hunt, CEO of a major real estate and construction company

F. Scott McCown, leader of liberal think tank Center for Public Policy Priorities

Dan Patrick, Texas senator

Bob Perry, top GOP donor

Rick Perry, Texas governor

Pat Robbins, Republican fund raiser and executive director of Associated Republicans of Texas

Brooke L. Rollins, leader of conservative think tank Texas Public Policy Foundation

Mike Toomey, Austin lobbyist and former Perry chief of staff

campus watch

Kicking and screaming

FRANK ERWIN CENTER, 1701 Red River

Public Intoxication: A non-UT subject reported he had been kicked in the back of his head several times by an intoxicated subject. During

the investigation, the officer located the subject and detected a very strong odor of alcohol on the subject's breath. The subject displayed several signs of intoxication. The officer learned the subject was with a large group of friends that were celebrating a birthday. None of the friends were willing to leave and take care of their intoxicated companion. The subject was taken into custody for Public Intoxication and was transported to Central Booking. Occurred on: 1-15-11, at 10:30 p.m.

Worse than nosebleed seats

FRANK ERWIN CENTER, 1701 Red River

Public Intoxication: Several non-UT subjects reported that a subject sitting in section 34 had exhibited several extreme physical reactions to the over-consumption of alcohol. The officer learned the subject had covered a wide area during several of his extreme physical reactions. The subject was taken into custody for Public Intoxication and was transported to Central Booking. Occurred on: 1-14-11, at 10:13 p.m.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Mayor Bloomberg to reduce pensions for city employees

By Samantha Gross
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mayor Michael Bloomberg warned in his “State of the City” address Wednesday that New York still faces deep budget problems and promised he would seek to cut pensions for government workers that he said were more generous than those found in the private sector.

In his speech on Staten Island, Bloomberg said reforms of the city’s pension system will be his administration’s number one priority in Albany in the weeks ahead. The mayor said he had enlisted the help of former mayor Ed Koch in the effort to wrest control of city-worker pensions back from the state.

The mayor said he wants to raise the retirement age to 65 for non-uniformed workers. The change, which would only apply to new

hires, would save billions of dollars over the long term, Bloomberg said.

He said the city would ask state lawmakers to change the law to allow the city to negotiate pension benefits directly with the unions during collective bargaining. Right now, the state, not the city, sets pension benefits.

Even if the state does not act, Bloomberg said he is dedicated to forcing change in a system that will cost the city \$7 billion this year. He vowed not to sign any contract with a salary increase unless it also included benefit concessions that save the city money.

Currently, most non-uniformed city workers can retire at the age of 57, while city teachers who have served at least 25 years can retire at the age of 55.

“City workers deserve a safe and secure retirement, but right now, they receive retirement benefits that

are far more generous than those received by most workers in the private sector — and that provide for a much earlier retirement age,” Bloomberg said. “It would be great if we could continue to afford such generous benefits, but we can’t.”

Year-end bonuses for future uniformed retirees would also be eliminated, saving about \$200 million per year.

District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, the city’s largest public-employee union, assailed the mayor’s plans.

“Mayor Bloomberg chose to take the low road in his State of the City address; attacking city workers and the modest \$17,000 per year pensions they’ve acquired after making contributions during decades of dedicated service and sacrifice,” said the union’s executive director, Lillian Roberts.



Bebeto Matthews | Associated Press

Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks during his “State of the City” address at the St. George Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2011, on the Staten Island borough of New York.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Indian prime minister replaces Cabinet members after scandal

NEW DELHI — India’s embattled prime minister shuffled his Cabinet on Wednesday, juggling portfolios and replacing the sports minister after a corruption scandal involving last year’s Commonwealth Games.

While some had speculated that Prime Minister Manmohan Singh would use the shake-up to restore confidence in a government rocked by a string of scandals, the changes were seen as relatively minor.

Singh left the top ministries untouched, including finance, defense, external affairs and home affairs, while shifting some lower-level ministers and filling several vacancies.

M.S. Gill was moved from the sports ministry to the statistics ministry, while Kapil Sibal remained in charge of the telecommunications ministry that he has led since his predecessor, Andimuthu Raja, resigned in November.

Praful Patel — a rising star in the government — was made a full Cabinet minister, as were Sriprakash Jaiswal and Salman Khurshid, boosting the number of Cabinet ministers to 36.

Iran allegedly test-fires missile near research reactor build site

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran says it has test-fired an anti-aircraft missile near a nuclear site in a military display before talks resume with world powers over Tehran’s uranium enrichment program.

The semiofficial Fars News Agency says the “Hawk” surface-to-air missile system was tested near Arak in central Iran, where a research reactor is under construction.

The report Wednesday gave no other details. U.S.-made Hawk missiles were purchased by Iran before the 1979 Islamic Revolution, but Iran says it has made its own versions.

The test appeared to be designed to show Iran’s resolve to defend its nuclear sites.

Talks with the United States and five other world powers resume in Istanbul on Friday.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Alabama governor apologizes for offensive religious comments

By Bob Johnson
The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two days after being sworn in as Alabama governor, Robert Bentley apologized Wednesday for proclaiming to a Baptist church audience that only Christians were his brothers and sisters and vowed to work for people of all faiths and colors.

His comments Monday shocked and offended some believers of other faiths, but the backlash didn’t seem to be a serious political wound for the retired dermatologist and Southern Baptist deacon.

In a conservative state with some of the highest levels of church attendance in the country, some Christian leaders defended the remarks and the Republican will likely get a fair chance to pursue his agenda in the coming legislative session.

“If anyone from other religions felt disenfranchised by the language, I want to say I am sorry. I am sorry if I offended anyone in any way,” he told reporters Wednesday after meeting with leaders of other faiths in his new office.

After he took the oath of office at the Alabama Capitol on Monday, Bentley headed across the street to

a service honoring Martin Luther King Jr. at King’s first church, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

During his speech, he remarked: “Anybody here today who has not accepted Jesus Christ as their savior, I’m telling you, you’re not my brother and you’re not my sister, and I want to be your brother.”

The former director of the Center for the Study of the Law and the Church at Samford University, Chris Doss, said he believes Bentley stumbled briefly, partly because he is a Baptist deacon speaking in a Baptist church.

“He was talking to his own

flock,” Doss said. But he added Bentley will need to be careful that he doesn’t repeat that mistake.

“I will never deny being a born-again Christian. I do have core beliefs and I will die with those core beliefs,” Bentley said. “But I do not want to be harmful to others. And I will die if I have to defend someone else’s right to worship as they choose.”

The president of the national Interfaith Alliance, the Rev. Welton Gaddy, said Bentley “went too far.”

“I thought that with his statement he created two classes of citizens in Alabama: those that were

his brothers and sisters in Christ and everyone else. As an elected official, he has the responsibility to serve all the people and treat all the people equally,” Gaddy said.

The Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish group that fights discrimination, said it sounded like Bentley was using the office of governor to advocate for Christian conversion.

“If he does so, he is dancing dangerously close to a violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which forbids government from promoting the establishment of any religion,” said ADL regional director Bill Nigut.



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OVERVIEW

Party's over

Gov. Rick Perry kicked off his third term Tuesday with a \$2 million inaugural celebration financed by donors.

But now the party is over, and Perry is settling down to a term that is plagued by an enormous budget shortfall.

Perry may have had a decadent night on the town, but now it's public education that gets to play the ascetic. The budget, if approved, will cut all funding to four community colleges and eliminate 70,000 students from the TEXAS Grant scholarship over the next two years, according to The Associated Press. Dramatically cutting the TEXAS Grant program will be crippling for prospective college students with financial need, especially now that community colleges are being abandoned by the state.

Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, rightly called the proposed budget a "catastrophe."

We understand the financial reality of the budget shortfall, and we were expecting cuts to education — but nothing like this.

Leaders in the Capitol, including Perry, have slashed funding so drastically that we seriously question the value they place on education.

Politicians often like to tout their concern for "the children." We would like to remind them that without avenues for affordable — and excellent — higher education, future generations will be at a serious disadvantage. Not only will they be less prepared to enter the work force, many of them will see their opportunities to pursue education eliminated in addition to the deep cuts to financial aid.

The Texas Legislature would do well to consider the difference between making necessary cuts and cutting necessities.

Share the wealth of UT TV

It appears that if the Longhorns' football success in 2011 mimics that of 2010, the team is going to have a few more \$100 bills to wipe their tears with.

After much speculation (and the near complete collapse of the Big 12 Conference), the University announced that it has agreed to terms to create the UT TV network.

The new network, which will be a partnership between UT-Austin, ESPN and IMG College, will net the University \$247.5 million over 20 years.

As President William Powers Jr. wrote in an e-mail to the University community, the revenue from the network will "strengthen the ability of UT Athletics to be self-sustaining."

As it is, the Longhorns are already the most profitable football team in the nation, generating nearly \$69 million in profit during the 2009 season alone, a figure \$16 million greater than the second highest-grossing program, the University of Georgia.

Powers did note that the lucrative contract would benefit the academic side of the University as well. As the President noted, the University will earn \$10 million over the first five years of the contract, and half of that money will be dedicated to academic and faculty support. While on the surface this seems like a positive contribution to a University that's been struggling with budget cuts, one has to question whether the \$25 million that is guaranteed to be allocated to academic affairs is enough. This amount will only account for a little more than 10 percent of the total revenue the contract will net the University.

Even without the existence of a TV network, Longhorn Athletics has hardly been struggling to pull in valued dollars. Perhaps Bevo could be so kind as to share some of the wealth with a University that has had to slash its budget continuously in recent years. Ten percent is a pretty crappy tip.

THE FIRING LINE

Give back UT TV profits

I hope some of the expected windfall on UT TV, which President Powers announced today, will be put immediately to use for office cleaning, since the e-mail just above his in my inbox this afternoon announced that my office — where I am working without a raise for two years now — will henceforth be cleaned only once a month, including trash removal.

Since the endowed chairs made possible by the new TV royalties may require

administrative support, if not a clean office, maybe the powers that be should consider the University's next challenge: how to retain a professional staff willing to be passed over repeatedly, salary-wise, for Faculty Excellence initiatives *and also willing* to take out their own lunch trash, since often they are eating at their desks to keep abreast of ever-increasing and uncompensated work loads.

— Marla Akin
Senior Program Coordinator
UT Michener Center for Writers

LEGALESE

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Daily Texan columnist

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If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Lauren Winchester at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

You can be a Daily Texan columnist or cartoonist.

GALLERY



To show unity, Democrats and Republicans will sit next to one another at State of Union Address.

Ask more of our generation

By Emily Grubert
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

For years, we twenty-somethings have been hearing that we are the future. In college commencement speeches, political fora and other contexts, current leaders have been apologizing for the state of the world we are engaging as adults. And then, when we say it's OK and ask what we can do, we're told to become Facebook fans of wind power and health care reform. Maybe put a comment on our Twitter feeds about changing our light bulbs to the more efficient versions.

Please, ask more of us.

We are the generation that has grown up with computers but can remember a time when we didn't have computers in our pockets. We have watched the Internet explode, but we can see that free, high-quality content is difficult to provide. We understand that our parents and grandparents use computers effectively but maybe a bit cautiously, and we understand that the kids we babysit don't know that touch screens and cheap gigabytes of hard drive memory were not a part of their parents' childhoods.

I study energy and climate, and I'm consistently surprised by the number of "calls to action" that I get from environmental, political

and university groups that amount to visiting a website and clicking a button to show my support. Along with many peers, I want to engage, and to us, engaging means creating, structuring and adjusting.

Using social networking sites to talk about issues can be useful: it brings public information into personal communities. But that's public information, not public innovation, and my generation is probably more uniquely capable of innovating than informing.

Public innovation takes many forms, such as allowing any Internet user to edit an encyclopedia page, for example. Collective consciousness in the form of easy, on-demand access to information is an incredibly powerful tool; an individual's first steps are more likely to be building on many other progressive first steps, which allows for quick aggregate advancement.

We should be challenged to create usable structures and frameworks. Now when we ask how we can help, we are urged to use recent innovations that already exist. That's all well and good, but it's not difficult for us to use Facebook

or Twitter. It is a challenge for us to create Facebook or Twitter. But it's a challenge to which we're actually equipped to respond. Otherwise, those frameworks wouldn't exist.

We are charging into an era where deliverables are not printouts of solutions — they are editable files with built-in structures. Our innovations will be in making things more flexible, maybe in the form of public policy that is designed to adapt to external conditions. Our solutions will be presented as "use this," not "do this."

In my field, large populations are often presented as major challenges; the more people we have, the more pressure we put on environmental systems. That's true, but what we forget sometimes is that more people

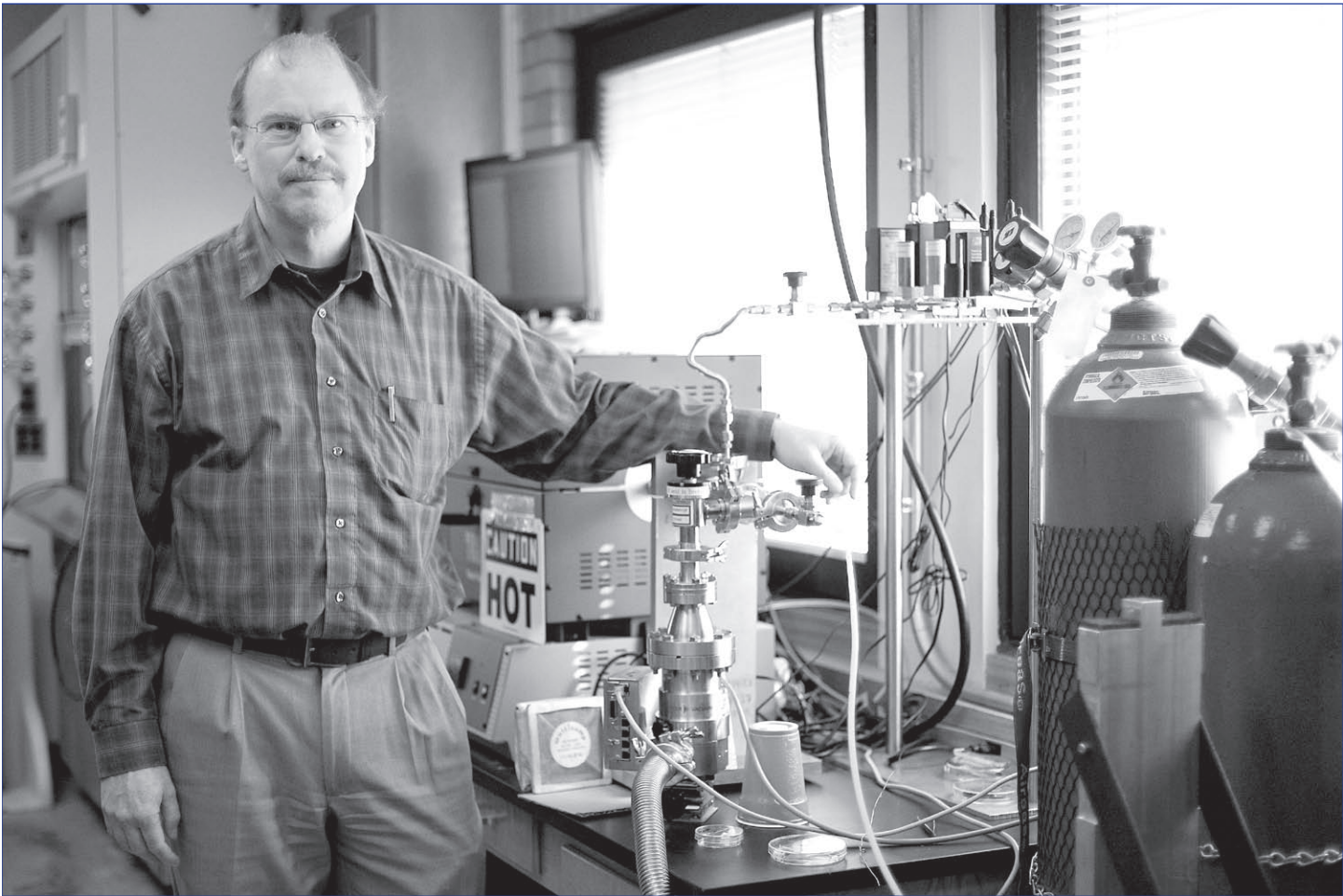
also means more brainpower. It means more of those individual baby steps can morph into a flowing, living set of ideas. Access to a collective consciousness rich with disagreements, challenges and perspectives is access to public innovation. When we make an effort to create structures and systems instead of proclamations and printouts, we set ourselves up to use and benefit from one another.

One of my favorite examples of an impactful structure built on incremental ideas is the public transit feature on Google Maps. Digital public transportation schedules existed; digital interactive maps that provide travel directions existed. The move to integrate

the two was elegant and has made using public transportation much easier — especially when you involve an Internet-capable phone. Suddenly, you can be downtown in a strange city and be able to take a bus back to your hotel without having to be familiar with local transit.

I very much appreciate the perspective and accumulated knowledge of those older people working to engage my generation. We need your experience and guidance to show us where to focus our efforts. But please don't be afraid to ask more of us — rest assured that we will tweet about our new compact fluorescent light bulbs. That's easy. Creating structures that allow for public innovation is more interesting and more challenging, and we need to know the world wants us to do it. So at our college graduations and public rallies, ask us questions that need answering. There are millions of us ready to mull them over, together.

Grubert is an environmental and water resources graduate student.



Mechanical engineering professor Rodney S. Ruoff was recently awarded a \$1 million grant to study graphene, a material that could increase the speed of electronics and be used in plasma televisions and electronics.

Professor explores uses of graphene

By Yvonne Marquez
Daily Texan Staff

A philanthropic organization awarded a UT engineering professor a \$1 million grant to further research on graphene, a single-layer carbon structure that could potentially be used in electronics.

The W. M. Keck Foundation's grant will support more than half of the funding for engineering professor Rodney Ruoff's research. Ruoff has worked on graphene-related projects for more than 12 years and seeks to create a larger-scale sheet of graphene instead of the smaller-scale forms scientists and engineers can currently produce.

"It's an exciting endeavor since it's a very important material to a lot of people," Ruoff said. "It's an

important award to our University, and it gives us an opportunity to be central players by enabling the scale of this material."

Ruoff said he wants to do the type of research that will teach the University how to produce the material so that factories in the United States and in Austin can eventually manufacture it.

"If it's never available in large quantities, then all of these possible applications will never be possibilities in reality, in the marketplace or in the world," he said.

Engineering professor Deji Akinwande said graphene can be used to fabricate devices that are fast.

"This is a material where electrons travel at a higher speed than they would travel in conventional semiconductors and in such that

they will enable transistors, which is the building block of circuits, to operate at higher frequencies," Akinwande said.

The 2004 Nobel Prize in physics winners demonstrated the unique properties of graphene by isolating and making electronic measurements on the material. The physicists, who won the prize again in 2010, introduced graphene to the media even though Ruoff's team used the same methods in the early '90s.

Their discovery caused other scientists to research graphene's properties — durability, flexibility and high conductivity. Possible uses of graphene include transformations to nanoelectronics, especially for cell phone screens and computer chips, said Carl Magnuson, a research assis-

tant and materials science and engineering graduate student.

Magnuson said graphene can also be used for TV plasma screens, which could reduce the cost of buying the product. Indium tin oxide, which is used for plasma screens now, is brittle and rare, and those properties, along with the high demand of plasma televisions, make indium tin oxide even more expensive, he said.

"Right now we're very much in the research stage of development," Magnuson said. "We have a long way to go. You can make [a graphene sheet] one at a time, very slowly and very expensively. The idea here is to be able to manufacture it so it can be used commercially in everyone's cell phone."

Growing population, college student body feed Austin markets

By Yvonne Marquez
Daily Texan Staff

Austin ranks in the top-10 cities for emerging restaurant markets in a survey published this month by Quick-Service Restaurant Magazine.

Austin is No. 7 in the large-market category, with Houston coming in eighth. QSR editor Blair Chancey said the magazine teamed up with Pitney Bowes Business Insight to determine which metro areas had high growth indexes. Bowes counted fast-food chains and looked at existing competition levels.

"If competition was low and growth was high, that was obviously a hot market," Chancey said.

She said Austin has a growing population and a low competition level. What makes Austin stand out specifically is that it has a steadily renewing population of students from the University who are more educated and want to eat out more, Chancey said. Young people are a sweet spot for the restaurant industry, leading restaurants to target young people with late-night menus, sporting events and funny ads, she said.

"I think college students in general are interesting because they do tend to eat out a lot," she said. "Most of the time, it's a social outlet for them."

Mellow Mushroom manager Paul Canderazzi said he thinks Austin attracts tourists, which helps the restaurant business.

"I think our restaurant is definitely eclectic and funky and kind of different," Canderazzi said. "It fits into the Austin [mentality], keeping it weird. Our clientele is very largely student population, and I think if it weren't for the students, we wouldn't be here."

Arnold Rios, a manager at the Qdoba in the Great Hills area of Austin, said the company is excited to be opening its second Austin location on Guadalupe Street soon.

"Being given the opportunity to open up in Austin definitely has an impact on the ability for Austin to facilitate opening more restaurants," Rios said. "New [restaurant] concepts absolutely establish the fact that there is an emerging restaurant boom."

Sophomore journalism major Sheri Alzeerah, who writes a food blog on local restaurants, said she believes the Austin restaurant market is increasing because people have fun with their food.

"Austin is full of creative people with passion," she said. "Luckily for all of us, a good number of these creatives are passionate about food, whether with fine dining or trailers."



A sign announcing the opening of Qdoba Mexican Grill hangs on the building where Follett's Intellectual Property bookstore was once located. Austin was named the seventh-highest market in the U.S. for expanding food franchises.

Supervisory board prepares for upcoming elections

By Ahsika Sanders
Daily Texan Staff

After a three-month delay due to administrative confusion, the Election Supervisory Board will host its first meeting Thursday to prepare for the 2011 campus-wide general election scheduled for the first week of March. The ESB consists of nine students appointed by members of Student Government, Texas Student Media, the University Co-op Board of Directors, the Texas Union Board and the Graduate Student Assembly — the five organizations with elected members. The board is in charge of conducting elections and enforcing the election code during the two-week campaign period leading up to the election.

ESB administrative assistant Melinda Sutton said the board handles all disputes regarding elections.

"The ESB adjudicates the cases that come before them whenever there are complaints filed. So it is their job to be well-versed in the elections code and prepared to handle conflict," she said.

The ESB should be selected in the fall every year but last year, the committee in charge of ap-

pointing the board failed to do so in time. The committee in charge of establishing the board sent out applications late, and there was no board in place by the Nov. 5 deadline.

cations made in the 2010 election cycle so the new board could promptly begin this year's session.

"We had to create a foundation for this year's board to operate under, and we had to estab-

"I think it'll make this year a lot easier having some sort of precedent already set, so things should run smoothly," Nimmer said.

Cameron Miculka, a journalism junior and the public relations officer of University Democrats, said the desire to see a fair and equal election inspired him to apply for the board.

"The main reason I applied is because it's an important job that needs to be done to make sure that the elections are run in as fair a manner as possible for all the candidates as well as for the students who are going to be voting for them," he said.

The campaign season for the general election begins at midnight on Feb. 16 and continues for two weeks.

“We had to create a foundation for this year’s board to operate under, and we had to establish ethical credibility.”
— Charles Maddox, Former board chair of ESB

Former board chair Charles Maddox said last year's board faced difficulties getting on its feet after issues with the previous board's administration.

"The biggest problem that we had was the board before us was unethical and left behind no precedent whatsoever, so we had absolutely no foundation upon which to build," he said.

Maddox said they created a binder of advisory communi-

lish ethical credibility," Maddox said.

The board will review the compilation of information from last year's board at Thursday's meeting, and it will consider any changes or additions to be added, said history senior and current ESB chair Eric Nimmer, who also served on last year's board.

Nimmer said last year's slow start was mainly due to the board having to start from scratch.

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Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff
Amanda Suzuki and Cassandra Jeu listen to Claude Simmons Jr., who spoke in support of the Innocence Project of Texas on Wednesday morning. Simmons was exonerated with the help of the project after spending 12 years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Schools’ innocence clinics safe for now

By Ahsika Sanders
Daily Texan Staff

The first draft of budget proposals to close the state’s multi-billion deficit did not recommend cutting the funding to state innocence clinics, but supporters said Wednesday they will continue to press the Legislature to maintain their budgets at current levels.

The state allots \$100,000 per year to each of the innocence clinics at the state’s four public law schools, including UT, Texas Tech University, the University of Houston and Texas Southern University. The clinics investigate cases of inmates claiming they were wrongly convicted.

Christopher Scott and Claude Simmons Jr. were sentenced to life in prison on murder charges in 1997. They wrote to UT’s Actual Innocence Clinic to ask for legal representation in 2005. After spending more than

12 years in prison, the state freed the two men four years later, citing faulty eyewitness testimony during the initial trial. Scott said the clinics helped them become the first people to be exonerated without DNA evidence.

convicted and the students fighting to prove their innocence, said UT law student Amanda Suzuki.

“To me, the opportunity to help people who the system unfortunately may have failed and give them a shot

is offset by the tuition students pay to take courses included in the program, said Cassandra Jeu, the deputy director of the UH Law Center’s Texas Innocence Network.

Jeu said the funding goes toward litigation and investigative costs, including travel expenses for inmate visitation and DNA and polygraph testing.

Cory Session, the policy director for the Innocence Project of Texas, said although the state did not propose any cuts, it is still important to secure the funding. Session’s brother, Timothy Cole, died in prison in 1999 after serving a 25-year sentence on rape charges. Gov. Rick Perry pardoned Cole posthumously in March 2010.

“We want to make sure that there is not another Tim Cole and that nobody has to be in prison another day longer,” Session said. “For all of the men and women who still languish in prison, this is their last hope.”

“For all of the men and women who still languish in prison, this is their last hope.”
— Cory Session, Policy director

“A lot of investigation had to go on to get us free because that’s a hard case to fight,” Scott said. “The innocence project took it upon themselves to do it. That’s why we need this funding to continue.”

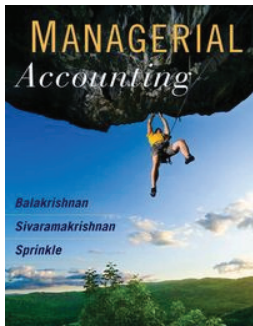
The clinic is beneficial to both those

at achieving justice is really valuable and irreplaceable,” she said.

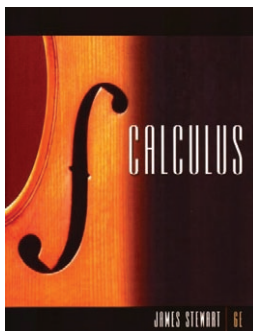
Suzuki said the clinic gave her firsthand interaction with clients — experience that she otherwise would not have had.

Funding for the innocence clinics

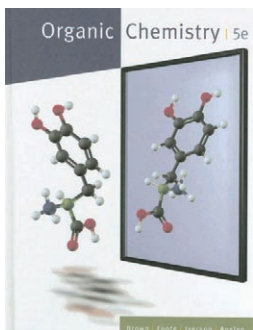
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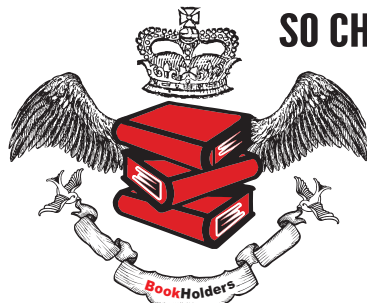
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House votes to repeal Affordable Care Act, protesters speak out

By Huma Munir
Daily Texan Staff

State lawmakers, local politicians and citizens gathered at the Capitol on Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to protest a repeal of last year’s federal health care legislation, but the U.S. House of Representatives passed the repeal hours later.

The repeal of the 2010 Affordable Care Act was a largely a symbolic gesture, led by Tea Party-backed representatives. The Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate will likely not schedule its own vote for repeal.

Democrats say that the health care plan extends needed coverage to the poor, elderly and young, while Republicans denounce it as too expensive and giving too much power to the federal government.

“We cannot afford to go back,” said Laura Derrick, who said the health care law, passed last March, helped her family. Derrick has hereditary angioedema, a rare immune disease, her son has Type 1 diabetes and her husband has cancer.

“This is an issue that doesn’t affect just individuals,” she said. “It affects families.”

State Reps. Garnet Coleman, D-Houston, and Rafael Anchia, D-Dallas, said the repeal would negatively impact their constituents.

“Repeal of the health law would affect children who are eligible to stay under their parents’ insurance until age 26,” Coleman said.

The law’s repeal would mean 161,000 young adults would lose coverage, 11.8 million Texas residents would face lifetime limits on their insurance, 2.8 million seniors would be forced to pay extra for advanced health care services and people with Medicare would notice considerably higher prescription costs, according to a statement from Coleman.

According to a March CBS report, 32 million uninsured Americans will get coverage under the plan, which will reduce the federal deficit by \$143 billion in the first 10 years. Insurance companies also cannot deny coverage to people with pre-existing conditions. The program also expands the Medicaid and Medicare programs for seniors and people who live below the poverty line.

Anchia said although the bill is not perfect, there are tangible benefits for Texans.

“The need is great,” Anchia said. “One out of every four Texans does not have health insurance. This is not just a public policy issue, it is a moral issue.”

He also said for every dollar Texans invest in expanding the Medicaid coverage, the federal government gives the state \$15 back, which would amount to \$79 billion by 2019, Anchia said.

Austin City Council member Sheryl Cole challenged the House members who were thinking about repealing the bill to go to their districts and consult people in hospitals and people living on the streets.

She said lawmakers need to consider every possibility to make the health care law work since Congress has only been in session for two weeks.

“My dad used to say that you measure twice and you cut once,” Cole said. “Have we taken the full measure of this bill? Have we visited with our constituents about what it really means?”

Justin May, the president of UT’s College Republicans, said repealing the health care bill is necessary and the health care system needs to be more competitive.

“The fact that it places restrictions and individual mandates is an abuse of federal power,” May said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEXAS A&M

60

ATM

81

TEXAS

Longhorns roll over rival Texas A&M in rout

By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan Staff

When this week's two college basketball polls were released, the voters had a tough time distinguishing between the No. 10 and No. 11 ranked teams. The AP voters had the Longhorns 10th and the Aggies right behind them at 11th. The Coaches had it switched around.

But as the "overrated" chant echoes throughout the Frank Erwin Center, it appears that the media had it right as the Longhorns beat the Aggies 81-60 Wednesday night.

"They whipped us," Aggie head coach Mark Turgeon said. "We are shocked."

Entering the game with only one loss on the season, Turgeon noticed his team looked a little nervous prior to the game.

The Longhorns, on the other hand, came out of the gate loose as they continuously attacked the basket getting off to a 20-5 lead.

"They just out-toughed us," A&M forward Nathan Walkup said. "We just came out soft. You can't play soft in the Big 12, especially against a top 15 team."

Jordan Hamilton's 27 points and



Freshman forward Tristan Thompson scores two of his 18 points as teammate Gary Johnson watches from below. Thompson also tallied six rebounds and four blocks.

ROUT continues on **PAGE 8**

Texas takes to glass to edge Aggies, remains undefeated in Big 12

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

The most important number from Wednesday's game was eight — not the margin of victory but the Longhorns' advantage on the glass.

Texas A&M came into the game averaging 11.6 more rebounds than their opponents — second best in the country. They left with just their second deficit on the glass this season.

The Aggies would have fared even worse except for the five re-

bounds they collected in the final six minutes, after the game was already put away.

The Aggies came in with a talented rebounding trio; Khris Middleton, David Loubeau and Nathan Walkup each averaged at least 4.7 per game prior to last night. Only one of those three, Middleton, improved his average with Wednesday's performance.

"We're a good rebounding team," said A&M head coach Mark Turgeon. "We didn't rebound."

Texas, fourth in the nation in total rebounds per game, has now out-rebounded all three of its Big 12 opponents and is undefeated in that stretch. Jordan Hamilton led all Longhorns with eight against A&M.

Tristan Thompson pulled big-man double duty on the inside, pulling down six rebounds to go with 18 points.

"Controlling the glass, and especially ever since the outcome we had a couple weeks ago [against Connecticut], we want to make sure we always control the glass and try to win the rebounding battle," Thompson said.

Thompson was referring to a loss on Jan. 8 at home versus the Huskies. The Longhorns were out-rebounded 52-42 and ended up falling in overtime after leading for much of regulation.

"They were more physical than we were tonight," said A&M forward Nathan Walkup.

Texas would have gotten more boards if not for six blocked shots, four of which came at the hands of Thompson.

"I do think we're a strong team,"

said Texas head coach Rick Barnes.

Hamilton, a perimeter swingman known mostly for his shot, had the most rebounds on Wednesday. Guards J'Covan Brown and Cory Joseph combined for 10 more.

"Jordan is underrated in terms of how strong he is," Barnes said. "But if you get down there with him and watch him every day, he's strong. He's strong around the basket."

REBOUNDS continues on **PAGE 8**

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

DEXTER PITTMAN

Rookie center Pittman wasn't expected to contribute much to the revamped Heat — and he hasn't. After starting the season on the Miami bench, Pittman was assigned to the Sioux Falls Skyforce of the D-League to get playing time. In 10 appearances with Sioux Falls, Pittman is averaging nearly 15 points and eight rebounds per game and looked physically impressive at the recent D-League Showcase in South Padre.

TJ FORD

Ford, the oldest of four Longhorn point guards in the NBA, has seen his numbers dwindle in his third season with the Pacers. Ford is posting career lows in points, assists, steals and minutes. The former No. 8 overall pick has taken a back seat to Darren Collison, Indiana's point guard of the future. Despite logging less than 20 minutes per contest, Ford is second on the team in assists and has shown he can still play with the best.

LAMARCUS ALDRIDGE

Aldridge is having a career year for the injury-ravaged Trail Blazers, with career highs in points (21.1), rebounds (8.8) and blocks (1.2) per game. The power forward has continued to develop his game in his fifth season in the league, and his offensive repertoire is larger than ever. He is one of the few healthy big men for Portland and will be leaned on heavily in the second half of the season to get Portland back to the postseason.

AVERY BRADLEY

Rookie point guard Bradley saw time for the Celtics early when Rajon Rondo went down with an ankle injury. But with Rondo's return, Bradley was recently assigned to the Maine Red Claws of the NBA Developmental League. In two games with Maine, Bradley is averaging 13.5 points and four assists per contest.

D.J. AUGUSTIN

Since the struggling Bobcats switched head coaches in late December, Augustin has shown flashes of greatness and is playing more confidently while leading the team in assists. The third-year guard has increased his scoring each month and is shaping into the leader Bobcats' owner Michael Jordan envisioned when he drafted him No. 9 overall in 2008.

KEVIN DURANT & ROYAL IVEY

Durant is once again leading the league in scoring with 28.4 points per game for the Northwest division-leading Thunder. Durant is a leading candidate for MVP — virtually no one has been able to guard him — while teammate and former Longhorn Royal Ivey has been a veteran presence tutoring the young guards on the Thunder roster.

MAURICE EVANS

Evans has provided a spark off the bench this season for the Hawks and has taken on the role of Atlanta's premier defender on the perimeter. He often guards the opponents' top scorer, and Evans is a major reason why the Hawks have a top-10 scoring defense.

DANIEL GIBSON

Gibson leads the Cavaliers in three-point field goal percentage — he's 10th in the NBA — and is the second-leading scorer for the league's worst team. Gibson is putting up a career-high 13.7 points per game and has eclipsed the 20-point mark in five games for the Cavs.

DAMION JAMES

Rookie forward James showed promise early for the Nets, but a broken foot sidelined the Big 12's all-time leading rebounder. James had surgery in December and should return to the Nets' lineup before the All-Star break in February.

SIDELINE

NBA

LAKERS

100

MAVERICKS

109

RAPTORS

95

SPURS

104

BIG 12 MEN'S BASKETBALL		
1	Kansas	3-0
2	Texas	3-0
3	Texas A&M	3-1
4	Colorado	3-1
5	Missouri	2-2
6	Nebraska	2-2
7	Oklahoma State	2-2
8	Baylor	2-2
9	Iowa State	1-3
10	Kansas State	1-3
11	Oklahoma	1-3
12	Texas Tech	0-4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEXAS

65

TEXAS A&M

80

Check out **GAME RECAP** on page8

BIG 12 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
1	Baylor	4-0
2	Texas A&M	4-0
3	Oklahoma	4-0
4	Texas Tech	3-1
5	Kansas State	2-2
6	Iowa State	1-2
7	Nebraska	1-2
8	Kansas	1-3
9	Oklahoma State	1-3
10	Colorado	1-3
11	Missouri	1-3
12	Texas	0-4

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FOOTBALL



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff
Jerry Gray fields questions during a press conference on Wednesday. Gray played cornerback at Texas from 1981-84, and was a two-time All-American.

Former Texas defensive back introduced as assistant coach

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Jerry Gray was aware that a higher power might be trying to tell him something.

The Seattle Seahawks opened the preseason against the Tennessee Titans this year where, as the Seahawks' defensive backs coach, Gray saw former Longhorn safety Michael Griffin in action. Two weeks later, the Seahawks played the Minnesota Vikings and cornerback Cedric Griffin. A week later, they finished the preseason against the Oakland Raiders and safety Michael Huff.

"That was probably a sign," Gray said.

Gray returned to Austin yesterday, as UT's new defensive backs and assistant coach. Gray replaces Duane Akina, who left for Arizona after nine seasons at Texas.

"I'm very gracious and humbled

to have a chance to come back here and coach," Gray said.

Gray played cornerback at Texas from 1981-1984 and is a member of the Longhorn Hall of Honor. He coached in the NFL for nine seasons, but said the opportunity to coach at his alma mater with Mack Brown was too good to pass up.

"Having the chance to come back here and really, hopefully be a part of what Coach Mack has done here [lured me from the NFL]," Gray said. "He's been here and had tremendous years. I just want to be able to be a tutor under him and understand what he's done."

Gray met Brown last spring at an alumni golf tournament, and the two kept in touch during the fall, as the Longhorns struggled to a 5-7 record.

"I texted him that I was with him because, you know, being an alumni and also having a chance to coach

[Seattle Seahawks safety] Earl Thomas, and knowing how close he was to the program," Gray said.

Gray will work with newly hired defensive coordinator Manny Diaz on a secondary that allowed only 161 yards passing per game last season, second best in the Big 12.

"I got a chance to talk with Manny, and his philosophy is pretty similar," Gray said. "Hopefully I'll get a chance to get under him and give him some ideas, and hopefully we win a lot of games."

Though he has more coaching experience than Diaz and is 12 years his senior, Gray said it wouldn't be a factor in their relationship.

"Manny wanted that job. He got it," Gray said. "My job is to support him. That's what I'm going to do. We're going to make sure it works. With Coach Brown and his authority over us, we're going to make sure it works."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Longhorns falter in second half of loss

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas women's basketball team watched helplessly as Texas A&M's Danielle Adams scored at will and handed the Longhorns their fourth straight loss.

Last night's 80-65 loss in College Station marked Texas' (11-7, 0-4) worst Big 12 start since 2001.

The large margin of defeat comes as a surprise considering Texas ended the first half with a 15-7 run and a four-point lead. In the second half, however, the No. 5 Aggies (16-1, 4-0) played at a level their high ranking would indicate and won the rebound and turnover battles.

Texas controlled the game into the early second half, but even with a nine-point lead and 15 minutes to go, the Longhorns collapsed. The Aggies forced four turnovers on four straight possessions.

"It was like a feeding frenzy all of a sudden. It was a battle," Texas coach Gail Goostenkors said. "I think [A&M] gained a lot of confidence when we turned the ball over in that stretch."

Texas A&M built its lead to seven before the Longhorns got within four with six minutes to go. The Aggies scored seven straight points to push the lead to 72-61 about three minutes later.

"We played them pretty well for a good bit of the game, but I thought we lost our poise," Goostenkors said.



Jon Elits | Associated Press
Texas senior forward Kristen Nash loses the ball while driving to the hoop against Texas A&M's Adaora Elonu and Danielle Adams.

Adams was at the forefront of that second-half maroon surge finishing with a career-high 34 points. Teammates Maryann Baker and Tyra White contributed 14 and 12 points respectively.

For the Longhorns, freshman and emerging leader Chassidy Fussell finished as the top point scorer for the team again with a season-

high 26 points. Senior Kathleen Nash added 16 points.

Part of Texas' demise was that they had no inside presence to counter the Aggies. While 40 of Texas A&M's points were scored in the paint, Texas only mustered 10.

Goostenkors received a technical foul for arguing a foul call late in the second half.

ROUT continues from PAGE 7

Tristan Thompson's 18 propelled Texas to a blowout win in which they never trailed.

Thompson started strong in the first half, making play after play inside the paint. As the Longhorns kept attacking the basket, the Aggies got into foul trouble as they were in the bonus only six minutes into the game.

"We were not supposed to be leaving him," Turgeon said.

Thompson converting on offense eventually led to Hamilton catching fire.

"He draws double teams, sometimes he draws triple teams. That's good for me because then I will be able to knock down open shots. I appreciate him for that," Hamilton said while smiling and patting Thompson on the shoulder.

Hamilton had only made one shot in the first 18 minutes but finished off the half with two baskets and never looked back, hitting seven of nine field goals in the second half.

"I thought it felt like they scored every time they had the ball, and that is not what we are about," Turgeon said. "They played in a comfort zone all night because we didn't



John Smith | Daily Texan Staff / Associated Press
Texas guard Jordan Hamilton looks to score against Texas A&M's Khiris Middleton.

put any pressure on them. They were fantastic."

The lack of pressure allowed Hamilton to continuously come off screens and hit both fade away and spot up jumpers.

"He's a shot maker, there's no doubt about it," said Texas head coach Rick Barnes. "The only time he gets in trouble is when he is too anxious, and in the first half, he was too anxious. But he settled down."

Texas shot 58 percent from the field, but the most impressive statistic from Wednesday may have been from the free-throw line where the Longhorns converted on 19 of 22 attempts led by Alexis Wangmene who converted all six of his attempts.

Gary Johnson added 14 points for the Longhorns who take on another top 10 opponent on Saturday in Kansas — depending on which poll you look at.

REBOUNDS continues from PAGE 7


Most of the action was down low in the first half. Texas made 10 of its 13 field goals in the paint, including three second-chance dunks off offensive rebounds. The physicality continued until the final whistle, with the teams combining for 38 penalties.

A string of nine fouls in less than two minutes in the first half, including a technical on Turgeon, might have affected the Aggies' willingness to get up and after loose balls.

"We fouled the whole game to night," the Aggies' coach said.

"The fouls had something to do with it but not all of it."

Both teams are still near the top of the conference in rebounding, but Texas emerged from Wednesday's game with the advantage and the early lead in the Big 12 South race.



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CHANNEL
continues from PAGE 1

losophy department.

The television deal, Powers said, is the latest example of UT's attempts at new, creative ways to create sources of revenue.

"The situation that higher education is in will require more private-public partnerships of this sort," Powers said.

The deal between UT, ESPN and IMG comes just more than three years after the launch of the Big Ten Network, a joint venture between the Big Ten Conference and Fox. The success of the television network — revenue doubled in less than three years — has been a driving force in other power conferences, including the Big 12 and SEC, to create similar endeavors.

But while the Big Ten was the first conference with a network dedicated to broadcasting athletics, Texas is the first university to form such a lengthy and lucrative television partnership.

The network, which has not been named, is scheduled to air more than 200 exclusive sporting events each year, including at least one football game and a minimum of eight men's basketball contests. All home games will be covered on the network.

Women's Athletic Director Chris Plonsky, along with men's Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, envisioned a UT television network several years ago, and the two were instrumental in getting a deal done.

"Only at this place, with the people that back this institution, could this happen," Plonsky said.

Dodds and Plonsky agree that the creation of the network will provide a boost to recruiting, not only on the athletics side but also on the academic front.

In addition to sports coverage, the network will feature a range of content from campus news to music, art, and theater events at UT and in the Austin community.

"It will show the human capital side of our University that we've never seen before," Plonsky said.

But the excitement and anticipation for the new network didn't end with Powers, Dodds and Plonsky. It's beginning to get to the coaches, too, including football head coach Mack Brown.

"Any time you can partner with ESPN on a project, you know it's going to be first-class and that it will present unbelievable exposure opportunities for all of our sports and the University," Brown said in a statement Wednesday.

"That's something everyone here can be really proud of."

TAKING A BREAK FROM THE GRIND



Art Institute of Dallas student Evan Rodriguez practices back and front slide skateboarding with friends in the San Jacinto Garage on Wednesday.

Erika Rich | Daily Texan Staff

Huskers extend winning streak, halt Colorado's

By Andy Lutz
Daily Texan Staff

After defeating Colorado 79-67 on Tuesday night, the Cornhuskers are starting to make the case that their upcoming exodus from the Big 12 Conference may make a bigger dent than expected in the league's national reputation.

The win moved the Huskers to 13-0 at home and stopped not only the Buffaloes' seven-game winning streak but also leading scorer Alec Burks, who scored 22 points in the loss. Colorado has also been a pleasant surprise for the Big 12 this season at 14-5 — with consecutive wins over Missouri, Kansas State and Oklahoma State —

but even fewer picked Nebraska to start 14-4 behind the leadership of Lance Jeter and Jorge Brian Diaz. The Buffs had seen their best start since the 1996-97 season before Tuesday's loss, as they were held 17 points under their 84-point season scoring average.

Texas fifth in fans

The University of Texas placed in the upper half of the Big 12 Conference in terms of best basketball fans, according to a Bleacher Report poll released Wednesday. The poll, based off of "consistency, attendance and enthusiasm," has UT ranked fifth while arch rival Oklahoma placed

dead last at 12th.

The Kansas Jayhawks and their tradition-filled fan base that fills the Phog Allen Field House every home game finished at the top of the poll, closely followed by Texas A&M, Oklahoma State and Kansas State. According to the poll, Texas is primarily a football school — yet its progress in filling the Frank Erwin Center during the Rick Barnes era has definitely been noted as elite players have played on the hardwood of "The Drum" every year since Barnes' arrival.

Seeing double at Kansas

Kansas juniors and Philadel-

phia natives Markieff and Marcus Morris have led the No. 2 Jayhawks to an 18-0 record so far this season, and they've done it by consistently dominating the paint against smaller teams who seem to be playing at the will of the Morris brothers.

Marcus has seen his point production increase by about five points in each of his three seasons in Lawrence, giving him a solid 17.2 scoring average this season to go along with an astounding 62-percent field goal average and 40-percent three-point accuracy. Markieff, on the other hand, is averaging 13.2 points on 57.3 percent shooting while also pulling down nearly nine rebounds

per game and averaging nearly two blocks per 40 minutes.

The Morris brothers' importance to Bill Self's squad cannot be understated, as they combined for 44 of Kansas' 85 points in a 20-point road romp at Baylor on Monday. Texas will be greatly tested this Saturday when it makes the biannual trip up to the Allen Field House for a clash with the undefeated Jayhawks, who currently boast a 69-game home winning streak. The Longhorns will look to avenge a home loss to KU last season, when then-freshman standout J'Covan Brown scored 28 points while helping defend All-American Kansas point guard Sherron Collins.



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Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.</p> <p>FIRST INSTINCTS</p> <p>Solution: 5 letters</p> <p>E N E K S W A T I N H E R I T A M O R C F A T T A C K F N S E M O I A O T V H I D E N S E S F A T S C H U E D E O E P P N E E T I U M S E L I U O I L E C T A E O L D R T G H L R A S N A E R U N L A F N S U E Y T A E C P U R N I R I I S E E R M D M O M I N D E P W V S C A R I R E M O V E E O O U E O T O G M R I P C T Z L F T G R E F O E S A (F) (L) (E) (E) E I H N R G R T S N P O W E R V R G A E Y E A I D E T I C X E S I H C D P C O N F L I C T D T F C T</p> <p>© 2011 Universal Uclick www.wonderword.com Join us on Facebook 1/20</p> <p>Amateur, Attack, Care, Change, Compete, Complex, Conflict, Correct, Delight, Determination, Developing, Emotion, Excited, Fate, Fear, Feel, Fight, First, Flee, Freeze, Grounded, Guess, Hide, Hope, Humor, Idea, Illusion, Impulse, Inherit, Inspire, Love, Memory, Move, Panic, Passion, Performance, Play, Power, Refuse, Sense, Shock, Slip, Strategy, Swat, Wave, Wish</p> <p>Yesterday's Answer: Daiquiri</p> <p>The NEW Treasury 9 can be ordered by sending check or money order for \$10.95 each plus \$3.25 postage and handling each (\$14.20 total each, U.S. funds only) for the first volume, \$1.50 psh for each additional volume, to Universal Uclick, Attn: Wonderword, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or call toll-free, 1-800-642-6480. 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3				2		1		
	9				1	4		3

Yesterday's solution

4	6	3	2	7	5	1	8	9
9	8	5	6	1	4	7	3	2
2	7	1	9	3	8	5	6	4
8	1	4	5	9	3	6	2	7
6	3	7	1	4	2	9	5	8
5	9	2	7	8	6	3	4	1
3	5	9	8	2	7	4	1	6
1	4	8	3	6	9	2	7	5
7	2	6	4	5	1	8	9	3

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1216

- Across
- 1 "Caro nome," for one
 - 5 Gov. Faubus in Arkansas history
 - 10 Black
 - 14 Bryn ____
 - 15 Unsuspecting
 - 16 Second to ____
 - 17 "I don't know yet"
 - 20 Comment put in by Putin, perhaps
 - 21 Ballet headlines
 - 22 Decide to take, with "for"
 - 24 "1968 #2 hit heard in "Easy Rider"
 - 27 Grp. at home on the range?
 - 28 To ____ (just so)
 - 29 English fashionista Bartley
 - 33 Air or ami, precursor
 - 34 Biblical verb with "thou"
 - 36 Aligns
 - 37 "Yo te ____"
 - 38 Ill-fated ... or a hint for answering the six starred clues
 - 40 Hit Jerry Bruckheimer TV drama
 - 41 Scorch
 - 43 Boozier
 - 44 Sportage maker
 - 45 Applies
 - 47 They may be boxed
 - 49 Over there
 - 50 "1924 Isham Jones/Gus Kahn song"
 - 52 Interview part: Abbr.
 - 53 Hollywood's Anderson and Reed
 - 56 Diamond on a record player
 - 58 "No way!"
 - 63 Character in "Beowulf"
 - 64 Alternative to hash browns
 - 65 Through
 - 66 People mover since 1853
 - 67 Vintner's need
 - 68 What a rake may do
- Down
- 1 Tsp. or tbsp.
 - 2 When repeated, excited
 - 3 "Memorable movie quote of 1932"
 - 4 Like many a gallerygoer
 - 5 Length in years of a lenient sentence, maybe
 - 6 Head of the Egyptian god Amun
 - 7 Through
 - 8 Arthur Miller play ____ From the Bridge
 - 9 Soup variety
 - 10 Person with special access
 - 11 Good name for someone born on Dec. 25
 - 12 What might give a physical reaction?
 - 13 Wishes
 - 18 Old WB sitcom
 - 19 Substance in a chemistry experiment
 - 22 In a position to steal

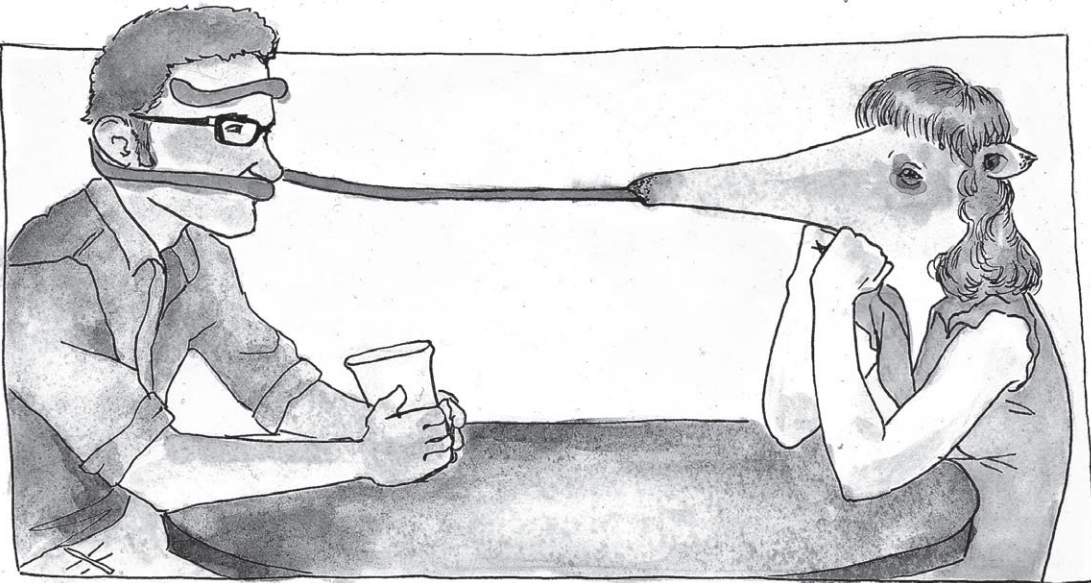
K	I	T	H	F	L	E	X	A	T	B	A	Y
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J	O	C	K	F	U	L	L	O	N	U	T	S
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45					46			47		48		
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53	54	55						56		57		
58								59	60		61	62
63								64				
65												
66								67				

Puzzle by Charles Deber

- 23 Blend before using
- 25 Vaquero's rope
- 26 Snug, as in bed
- 30 "Like someone who's had a narrow escape"
- 31 Wound
- 32 Chinese, e.g.
- 35 Sweet wine of Hungary
- 38 Irk
- 39 Certain English poetry scholar
- 42 Feels a loss
- 46 Hirsute
- 48 Took to court
- 51 "That's ____ subject"
- 53 Fire starter?
- 54 Follower of juillet
- 55 San Francisco's public transit system, with "the"
- 57 Favorite
- 59 ____ Maria
- 60 Pawn jumpers: Abbr.
- 61 Formerly
- 62 [Mumble, mumble]

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READY? 1... 2... 3...

OW! DON'T PUSH! MY CELLO!

HEY! WATCH IT!

I THINK JIMMY'S SUFFOCATING! DAMMIT, GUYS.

WEST CAMPUS STORIES

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BEER?

YOU TOLD ME MY BROTHER'S ID WOULD WORK.

NOT IN YOUR WORK SHIRT BRO!

MARK

Eat well.

DON'T EAT SO MUCH OR YOU GET FAT!

MAKE YOUR OWN COMIC!

INSERT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

- HARLEQUIN BABIES
- "THE HUMAN CENTIPEDE"
- PHOSSY JAW
- JAMES JOYCE'S LOVE LETTERS

HOW BAD CAN IT POSSIBLY BE?

Ph.D. OFU by JEREMY JOHNSON

I'VE FOUND THE PROBLEM. IT'S A COLLAPSED WAVE FUNCTION. HAND ME THAT H-BAR.

QUANTUM MECHANICS IN ACTION

BONUS PUZZLE: WHAT IS THE NEXT NUMBER IN THE SEQUENCE?

1, 16, 27, 16, 5, 1, ____

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OWL AT THE MOON



A full moon rises above Austin and the Frost Bank Building on Wednesday.

Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

EBOOK continues from PAGE 12

option, which cash-strapped students may embrace. For example, the textbook required this semester for Organic Chemistry I costs \$117.99 for the Nook compared to \$195.96 from Barnes and Noble.

The Kindle and the Nook share many features: lightweight and compact, built-in online bookstores, cheap eBook prices (especially for classics, which are often free), wireless download capability and e-ink screens that attempt to duplicate a matte printed page, making it readable in direct sunlight. Each have considerable storage capabilities. The newly-released Kindle 3 boasts the ability to store up to 3,500 books, while the Nook holds only 1,500 books.

However, the Kindle is the only e-reader that is unable to access books from EPUB, a free and open eBook database. Those with Nook devices or other brands of e-readers such as the Sony Reader can often obtain loaner eBooks from their local online libraries through EPUB. The Kindle has yet to take advantage of this resource. The Kindle also lags in the number of titles available in the Amazon eBook store — Barnes and Noble offers more than 2 million titles

while the Kindle's battery lasts four to five days straight with wireless internet turned on.

Dugan finds that the ease with which she can download eBooks greatly increases the amount of time she spends reading for pleasure.

"I've had my Kindle since Christmas, and just over the holidays, I've read for pleasure more than I did all last semester, just because it's so easy to buy books," Dugan said, citing the popular "Hunger Games" trilogy as her most recent electronic reading material.

Not everyone is thrilled with the e-reader revolution though, and some prefer traditional books while remaining skeptical of devices such as the Kindle or Nook.

English professor Jerome Bump received an e-reader as a gift and returned it almost immediately after trying it out.

"In principle, I liked the idea of an e-reader, but the one I received, the Barnes and Noble Nook, did not meet my expectations," Bump said. "I expected that it would be backlit so that I could read in bed without disturbing my wife, but it was not. You might as well have a book. The navigation was bad

E-READERS

Amazon Kindle

Price: \$139 (WiFi)
\$189 (3G + WiFi)
Features: E-Ink display, 4 GB memory, 6" reading area, 8.5 ounce weight, about a month's battery life (with WiFi off), annotation tools

Barnes and Noble Nook

Price: \$149 (WiFi)
\$199 (3G + WiFi)
Features: E-Ink display, 2 GB memory (up to 1500 books), compact size, about 10 days of battery life, annotation tools, PDF compatible.

Sony Reader

Price: \$179 Pocket Edition
\$229.99 Touch Edition
Features: Brightness-adjustable e-ink display, touch screen, 5" reading area, about 14 days of battery life, annotation tools, 2G of memory.

Galloway said there's something lost in abandoning traditional text on a printed page for an impassive digital screen.

"I would be sorry to part with physical books — they have affordances that e-readers do not offer, like the ability to scribble on them or turning down corners," Galloway said. "When kept over time, they become repositories of memory that may have little to do with their content. Besides, they make great decor and fine insulation when lined up on towering bookshelves along the walls of one's house."

Dugan recognizes that those who use e-readers lose out on the experience of visiting a library or a bookstore, holding the actual book in their hands and thumbing through the pages. But for busy students and others crunched for time, an e-reader can be a welcome alternative.

"Most students are juggling going to class plus working or participating in activities outside of school," Dugan said. "E-readers are a way to instantly download almost any title instead of having to make the trip to the store or library, and you can start reading within seconds. The instant gratification is really convenient and satisfying."

as well — I couldn't get to pages I wanted, and couldn't easily annotate. It was pretty much a complete bust."

Even those who embrace their digital devices have their qualms. Despite Dugan's enthusiasm for her Kindle, there is one feature absent from both the Nook and the Kindle that she wishes was available: an intuitive, easy-to-use touch screen.

"I think it would be really awesome if they enabled a touch screen," Dugan said. "It's really annoying to use the buttons on the device to go through the Amazon webpages, just because it's not a touch screen."

Patricia Galloway, associate professor in the School of Information, said she doubts that eBooks will completely replace conventional paper books — at least not soon.

BARLEY continues from PAGE 12

giant La Feria sign covering much of its name. Just look for the La FERIA sign instead and all will be well.

At the door, guests freely sit anywhere — either of the four bar-high wooden tables or at the bar with an open view into the kitchen. Like its food, Barley Swine is rustic and inviting with dark furniture, a wall of striped red panels and dim lighting with a fitting touch of hipness from the kitchen view and minimalist design.

Like Odd Duck, Barley Swine's menu changes frequently according to the availability of local produce. Sometimes an ingredient is not in season or the farmer runs out of it, so a plate that's on the menu one day may disappear the next.

On Tuesday, starters included roasted beets with goat feta, endive and shaved fennel, grilled broccoli drizzled with farm egg dressing and ricotta and a scallop plate with pancetta, cauliflower, green garlic and coriander. The best seller though is the potato fritter. With a golden crisp coat on the outside, each bite into the soft, creamy pillows of the potato salad-like blend of leeks and espelette — a chili powder — is decadently mesmerizing. Another popular starter is the fried Brussels sprout, which has a harmonious blend of bitterness from the

leafy green buds, zest from the lemons and saltiness from the capers.

Since Barley Swine's menu includes small plate offerings, what would be considered entrees are heavier, complex dishes. Standouts from the most current menu include crispy stuffed pig foot with soft-boiled egg, mushrooms and mustard, as well as sweetbreads served with Brussels sprouts, bacon and a garlic puree with almond. Another favorite is the bacon-wrapped chicken leg paired with foie gras, potato and arugula. The safest bet on the menu though is the grilled strip of beef atop a bed of bone marrow risotto.

The beef, cooked medium rare to perfection, was tender and well-seasoned. Though the meat portion was smaller, with just a few slices, it paired well with the risotto, and the heartiness of the starch was filling. The addition of bone marrow also brought an overall earthiness to the plate.

New to the list is the beer-braised rabbit stew topped with cheesy grits and sunchokes, an underground vegetable that tastes similar to a mushroom. Unlike the beef dish, which had refined flavors, the stew and grits were more layered. First, there was the softness of the rabbit with a delicate hint of beer, followed

by the sweetness of the baby carrots and sunchokes. Those were rounded out by the richness of the cheese grits and ended with an overall saltiness from the sauce. Gilmore's new addition to the menu shows how even comfort food can be well thought-out.

To end the evening, Barley Swine offers daily local cheese paired with apples and beets tossed in beet juice and two desserts — a coffee porter float topped with pecan ice cream and a rich chocolate custard adorned with a puff of sweet potato mousse and almond cookie. Though the chocolate custard is beyond divine and will leave you scraping the cup, the star of this dessert is the almond cookie, which has chunks of toasted almonds and a perfect buttery endnote.

Barley Swine wouldn't be complete without living up to the first half of its name though. The gastropub features local brews and wines, including Real Ale Brewing Company's Full Moon Pale Rye Ale, Convict Hill Oatmeal Stout from the Independence Brewery, Real Ale Sisyphus Barleywine and Super Texan Sangiovese from Flat Creek Estate Wines. It also offers 22- to 25-oz. large bottle beers that can be shared at the table.

THIRSTY continues from PAGE 12

techniques of modern sugar refining is the role sugar cane had in shaping Brazil and the rest of the Americas. No one is entirely sure when the first caipirinha was muddled and cachaca distilled, but most history books and websites say sometime in the 16th century. Afterward, there were several attempts before Brazil gained independence to tax or even outlaw cachaca to protect the Portuguese distillers, but these attempts were unsuccessful.

In fact, this aguar-diente — or firewater as it's lovingly called in Latin America — has caught on so much that the basic caipirinha recipe of sugar and muddled lime has spread far and wide, evolving into a number of different variations.

Some people prefer different fruits, so they add passion fruit or strawberries instead of lime to produce different sour flavors.

Others use different liquors, such as vodka, to make a similar cocktail called a caipiroska. In the francophone Caribbean, Ti' Punch (a derivation of petite punch) stays fairly true to the Brazilian recipe by switching cachaca with rum and just uses lime juice instead of muddling a whole lime.

But if you really want to mix a classic caipirinha, you can always pick up a bottle of cachaca for \$20-30 and throw a mini-carnival in January.

ON THE WEB:
Check out Thirsty Thursday's video or Brazil's cocktail.
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WEEKEND

Mortified

The United States Art Authority's third annual comedic event, Mortified, invites a group of adults to share creations from their childhoods. Laugh as they show homemade videos, poems, drawings and stories that are often reserved for the mind of a kid.

WHAT: Mortified
WHEN: Thursday through Friday, 8 p.m.
WHERE: The United States Art Authority
TICKETS: \$15
WEB: unitedstatesartauthority.com

The Apocalypse

The Apocalypse can mean many things, but for the Austin Visual Arts Association, it's a chance for artists to explore death and rebirth. The weekend event will host painting, drawing, sculpture and photography.

WHAT: The Apocalypse
WHEN: Friday, 7 p.m. through Sunday, 10 a.m.
WHERE: Austin Visual Arts Association
TICKETS: Free
WEB: stregafilms.com

Austin Gorilla Run

In this not-so-typical 5K run, the Mountain Gorilla Conservation Fund provides participants with a full-body gorilla suit to wear while running downtown. Although the fee is hefty, runners get to keep their costumes afterward and help raise funds to protect mountain gorillas. Check out The Daily Texan online Monday for video footage of the event.

WHAT: Austin Gorilla Run
WHEN: Saturday, 9 a.m.
WHERE: Fado Irish Pub
REGISTRATION: \$99.95, registration closes today at 4 p.m.
WEB: austingorillarun.com

Redefined Dance Company

UT's student-run dance company, Redefined, starts the week with dance classes to maintain its philosophy of "spreading the love of hip-hop in Austin." Workshops are open to people of any skill level. Times and rooms change on Monday and Tuesday, so be sure to check the event page.

WHAT: Redefined Dance Company Workshops
WHEN: Sunday, 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Additional classes Monday and Tuesday
WHERE: Union Quadrangle Room
TICKETS: Free
WEB: "RDC Week and Auditions" on Facebook

e-reader

HOME

11:33 PM



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

eTextbooks, accessible on portable electronics, such as the iPhone and Amazon Kindle, are quickly becoming a popular alternative to hard copies.

Following the e-reader

By Katie Stroh

It took a few years for the concept of an electronic reading device to take off, but this holiday season seemed to prove that the age of digital reading has arrived. On Dec. 28, just after the Christmas buying craze, Amazon reported that the Kindle surpassed "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" as the company's best-selling product of all time.

But as Amazon's Kindle popularizes electronic readers, the company's competitors have begun to release their own models to cash in on the

reading revolution. Although there is a variety of Kindle alternatives available, the most notable in terms of popularity is Barnes and Noble's Nook. The Nook mirrors the Kindle's price, features and range of books available.

Other, less popular brands of e-readers like Sony's Reader are also available and offer features missing from the Nook and Kindle, such as a touch screen. However, the online bookstores compatible with these devices offer smaller libraries than Amazon and Barnes and Noble. The

Sony Reader is also slightly more expensive than either the Nook or the Kindle.

As more college textbooks and required reading materials are becoming available in an electronic format, students may find that they prefer to do their school reading on an e-reader. The compact, lightweight form of an e-reader makes them preferable to stacks of heavy textbooks. The digital nature of an eBook also makes it a less expensive

EBOOK continues on PAGE 11

Cocktail captures Brazil's past, strays from ideal sugarcane use

THIRSTY THURSDAY

By Gerald Rich

Despite the colder weather, the caipirinha is the perfect tropical Brazilian cocktail with its lip-puckering muddled lime and sweet sugar to get you through Austin's cold and rainy weeks.

Similar to how margaritas are often associated with Mexico, the caipirinha (kai-pe-reen-ya) is specific to Brazil because of its main ingredient, cachaca — similar to rum, except it uses sugar cane juice instead of sugar cane molasses.

"A 'caipira' is someone from the country," explains Yara Lacerda, a Brazilian UT alumna and the self-styled "Caipirinha Queen." "[The drink] comes from the country because it's made with cachaca, and the best cachaca comes from the countryside."

Acting as a pseudo-ambassador to Brazil, Lacerda introduces people to Brazilian culture through caipirinhas, often bringing a bartending kit to parties and having her friends crank out 50 to 60 caipirinhas.

"Everyone always asks if I want to dance, and I say as soon as I stop making drinks," Lacerda said.

Although both rum and cachaca come from sugar cane, the flavors are about as related as a half brother or sister.



Jono Foley | Daily Texan Staff

While a classic Brazilian caipirinha is made with lime, sugar and cachaca — a liquor made from sugar cane and similar to rum — the recipe can be changed with various fruits for different flavors.

CAIPIRINHA

Ingredients

2 oz. cachaca
 1/2 lime cut into four
 2 tsp. sugar

Directions

- Muddle the lime with the sugar in a rocks glass
- Place ice cubes in the glass
- Pour in the cachaca and enjoy

The main difference is that cachaca is always from Brazil and made with juice from a pulverized sugar cane. Rum, on the other hand, can be from the juice, sugar cane molasses or a blended combination made anywhere in the world.

Kelly Railean, owner of Railean

Rum Distillery in Houston, said the pure juice gives it a more herbaceous flavor than rum. The unused juice and concentrate can then be put into centrifuge and made into molasses.

But more important than the

THIRSTY continues on PAGE 11

RESTAURANT REVIEW

BARLEY SWINE

Trailer makes transition to sit-down restaurant

By Julie Rene Tran
 Daily Texan Staff

Stepping up from his famous food truck to a brick and mortar space down the street, chef Bryce Gilmore rang in the new year with his first gastropub restaurant — Barley Swine, a name derived from his love of beer and pork.

Gilmore is the mastermind behind Austin's Odd Duck Farm to Trailer, channeling the success of that trailer into Barley Swine. He continues to create small, flavorful dishes with locally-sourced in-

gredients. The creative blends and pairings have a refined touch at the gastropub — a British term for a public house that serves high-quality food.

But while Odd Duck's pork belly sliders and grilled goat cheese sandwiches embrace the to-the-point philosophy of street food, Gilmore turns it up a few notches at Barley Swine by serving mind-boggling dishes. One dish — stuffed pasta with smoked fish and potatoes, soft scrambled eggs and apples that surprisingly work and taste heavenly.

WHAT: Barley Swine

WHERE: 2021 S Lamar Blvd.

WHEN: Monday-Saturday, 5 p.m.-midnight

WEB: www.barleyswine.com

Barley Swine is well-hidden in a nook off Hether Street and South Lamar Boulevard. It can be easily missed, especially with the

BARLEY continues on PAGE 11



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Barley and Swine on South Lamar Boulevard offers an array of pork dishes and beer.